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Fierce Fighting as British and 'Free French' Invade French Syria

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

The Army Takes Over a Factory

Petty Quarrel Rather Than Union Issue

The showdown between professional labor organizers and

the government over the matter of calling strikes in plants manufacturing airplanes and other munitions for American National Defense and for Great Britain came this week-end when local labor leaders refused to call off their strike in the North American Aircraft corporation factory at Inglewood, Calif., and the government accordingly made good its threat to seize the plant.

the arrival of troops with cheers,

Also, it must be conceded that the

to its senses at the 11th hour and

sent orders to the Inglewood "local"

to call off the strike and order the

men back to work—orders which the local union repudiated, resulting in

the Army's seizure of the factory.

ies. Much of the wrangling in indus-

trial centers is less about wages-and-

hours and more about union dues and

the political control which they give

By WILLIS THORNTON

Newspapers in the United States

We have the word of Lowell Mel-

is the sphere in which to operate.

more reason for telling them. They

will hold firm, even when it's bad

Good sense indicates that informa-

tion of military value shall not be

passed on to enemies or potential

mediately passed on to the country

Now military information is a per-

ishable product, like fish. If not re-

ceived in time, it's no good. Modern

conditions being what they are, i

can be assumed that no military se-

cret can be kept forever. If it is de-

layed long enough, however, that is

Thus it may be seen that censor-

Voluntary censorship keeps little

do what needs to be done.

should be worked out.

For free Americans, full informa-

tion; for enemies or potential enemies

nothing. That is the general frame-

for news coverage in an emergency

enough for practical purposes.

interested

About Censorship

to local union leaders.

There is a big difference between union leadership they found themselv-the rights of labor as opposed to the wrights of capital, and the rights of day afternoon dispatches which report that many of the workers greeted

their country. The difference was probably understood by the rank-and-file of factory employes, but having delegated authority to the wrong kind of local

Hempstead Co. *Fair Officials Are Elected

A. W. Stubbeman Chosen President of Group Here Saturday

of Hempstead County attended the It is a blow for union labor, a blow Tripoli, in north Lebanon, meeting held at the City Hall, Sat-gurday, June 7, to elect officers for But there is an optimistic side, too, Iraq. urday, June 7, to elect officers for the Hempstead County Fair Associa-

A. W. Stubbeman was unanimously fense, chosen as President; Mrs. Oliver B. Rider of Patmos, Vice-President; and

R. P. Bowen, Secretary. It was decided to add to the above officers the County Agent, the County Demonstrator and the heads of the various departments and these woul constitute the Executive Board which even should the emergency become would have charge of all preliminary more critical,

It was also decided to issue a cata- lett, head of the Office of Governlog this year in July, setting up pre- ment Reports, that no censorship is miums for all exhibits. The last contemplated. We have the word of legislature appropriated \$35,000 to be George Creel, who managed such mat-distributed to all counties in the ters during the World War, that it State and to be used exclusively to doesn't work anyway, even when Syria and the present struggle constead county about \$500. This amount know what they are talking about. will be augmented by contributions. There can be only two reasons for from businessmen all over the county censorships of newspapers. One is to and the sale of commercial exhibit manipulate people at home. The other space, giving a total of more than is to keep information of military va thousand dollars to be used ex- lu away from possible enemies abroad. clusively for premiums.

Contracts have already been made with Dec Lang's Famous Shows, Free, democratic peoples can be told which played here last year and the truth. If it is bad, so much the gave complete satisfaction. They have enlarged their shows and promise even better entertainmnt than last Britain proves that.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Eli Kidd, Avery's Chapel; Mrs. enemics. That's the place for cen-Trene Betts, Evening Shade; Mrs. sorship. When a piece of information Oliver Rider, Palmos; Miss Martha of value to a potential enemy becomes Brunson, Blevins; Riley Lewallen, known, what happens? It is im-Shover Springs; Norman Moroe, Route 3; Mrs. E. Aaron, Route 2; Travis P. Boyd, Mrs. Mandie Elliott, Holly Grove; Oliver Adams, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, and R. P. Bowen.

Rep. Talbot Feild Opens Law Offices

Representative Talbot Feild, Jr., announced Monday the opening of his should not do: namely, becloud lo law offices on the third floor of the cal opinion; while failing to do the First National Bank building and in- thing it ought to do: namely, prevites all his friends to inspect.

venting the enemy or potential en Rep. Feild was recently graduated emy from getting the information in from the University of Arkansas Law time to do it any good,

COTTON

| By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS | | | | | | |
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Allies Within 40 Miles of the

Colonial Seat Not Yet Certain Whether France Will Declare War on Britain

By the Associated Press

The capture of 150 German parachute troops in Frenchruled Syria was reported Monday as British and Free French forces drove into France's Middle East colony and big national organization of the CIO came auns of the British fleet threat-

ened to blast Beirut. Both the Germans and French insisted that no Nazi troops were in Syria.

ed in highly-organized industrial cit- ing the Allies and that French troops were also following into line,

the broad interests of their country A British naval squadron which when they conflict with personal mat- Sunday was reported to have lost a veins and the keenest sense of honor small landing party south of Beirut it is possible to conceive. He is a Into this confused and dishearten- was reported Monday to have anchor- most devout Catholic, goes to mass ing picture the government has had ed before Beirut and Tripoli but every morning if he possibly can

British Meet Resistance BERLIN -(P)- Britain's attack in Syria is meeting sturdy resistance, German sources said Monday, declaring it could not yet be determined his military reputation.

putting up strong resistance in keep ver been on especially good terms with ing with her policy to defend her Admiral Darlan, for the French Army

ing the political and military developments with intense interest.

"There are no German troops in State. Now that Laval has won overloops." concerns only France and England,' the spokesman said.

"The political situation is most in teresting, and it is obvious that Britain had to resort to some stunt to compensate for the loss of Crete," The first we don't want. The second the spokesman declared.

> By the Associated Press British and Free French mechanized columns, striking across the ancient battlefield where crusaders fought the Saracens, were reported Monday to have advanced within 40 prevent the Germans taking possession miles of Damascus, capital of Syria, and also within 40 miles of Beirut,

capital of Lebanon,

The French high command announced that French troops were on Syria, the policy to which he is fiercely resisting their former allies pledged as regards North Africa, along the Syrian-Lebanese frontier,

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\$2.32 Per Capita for Schools

Raises Year's Total to \$7,39 Per Capita

LITTLE ROCK -(A)- The State since the cables abroad are uncensored. Short wave radia and the cables! Those are the points to choke off information going abroad, not total for the current school year to capture of American newspapers.

True, such restriction is not air-tight. The board also approved applica-The news will sift abroad sooner or tions of 27 school districts for loans later, but probably too late to be of aggregating approximately \$100,000 for That is the sort of restriction which districts to refinance obligations total- gand and War Minister Huntziger are Creel recommended, with his World ing approximately \$450,000, and authin no doubt as to what it really means War experience with voluntary cen- orized 10 districts to incur temporary or that it will ultimately turn the sorship back of him. That is the sort current indebtedness totaling about of censorship, together with proper \$10,000.

Scales of victory.

As Foch's chief of staff in the last

ties included: Hempstead-\$23,367.04.

approved, amount of bonds to be ica's potential strength and what work on which any arrangements financed included: Guernsey School District No. 20, Hempstead county, \$16,000.

Weygand Fighting Against Heavy Odds in His Clash 6 Hurt in Brief With Vichy to Save Syria From German Occupation

But His 11th-Hour Stand May Have Come Too Late

Henry Noble Hall-diplomatjournalist-lived in France for 30 years. During them, especially those spent as First Secretary of the British Embassy in Paris until the fall of France, he came to know intimately many of the Frenchmen who today hold their country's fate in the balance. The article below, written exclusively for NEA Service is a vivid analysis of Gen. Weygand and the background of his struggle against the men of Vielty.

By HENRY NOBLE HALL (Written for NEA Service)

When Foch, was dying he exhorted France to "send for Weygand" vhenever she felt herself to be in The exact nature of this Inglewood (Calif.) difficulty will be apparent to anyone who has lived and work
The exact nature of this Inglewood (Calif.) difficulty will be apparent to anyone who has lived and work
as saying the Syrians were welcom
lips and restless eyes set in the parchment-like skin of his small aristocratic face, whipped over to Vichy from Africa, There can be no doubt

that he threw everything he had into VICHY —(A)——It was reported from Vichy Monday night that forces deputting into effect Darlan's plan for fending Beirut against the Allies had Union leaders are no different from lending Beirut against the Aries had tuil cooperation with Germany and factory owners. They have their own blown up the constal road from Pales- the free use of Syrian and perhaps personal interests to look out for— time through Acre and Tyre to the other French naval air bases in North Africa and elsewhere.

Weygand has royal blood in his Representatives from every section to inject the element of force, per-have not yet opened fire on the cit- and is a stern, almost brutal disciplinarian, not only with his subordinates but with himself. He is the Hempstead County Fair Associa-tion and begin making plans for inglewood, Calif., will bring more the surrender of the cities possibly what looks like the biggest fair in thorough co-operation all over the were underway if the British warships and since the conapse of grance, the surrender of the cities possibly was only given command of the were underway if the British warships French armies on May 20th, six days after the Germans had smashed Corap army and broken through at Sedan Weygand must more than once have dreamed of coming back at some critical time of the war, to retrieve

Like Petain, Maxime Weygand prowhether its defense would be effected.

Like Petain, Maxime Weygand profoundly distrusts politicians, especially those of the Laval type. He has never been on especially good terms with possessions," a German spokesman and the French Navy are intensely said.
"Germany for the moment is watch-State. Now that Laval has won over! Weygand's opposition is bound to become more bitter.

Probably Urged Resistance to

Latest reports from Vichy indicate er Syd E. McMath. Vichy Government, the line up being Weygand, War Minister Charles Huntziger, and Charles Platon, Co-lonial Minister, leading the faction that opposed Darlan and the pro-German interventionists.

Vichy is powerless, of course, to of Syria if they can overcome British opposition. But what Weygand doubtless urged was resistance alike to either German or British attack The seizure of Syria air bases by the Germans will precipate British action, and the French in Syria will have to choose to which side they

will lend support. They will probably be divided, and a certain number will aid the British, as will the majority of the Arabs, who prefer the British

The men of Viehy who strain every nerve to force Petain to take action that would be tantamount to re-entering the war on Germany's side, are acuated by the belief that Germany will win the war or in any case cannot be defeated and driven back within her own borders.

Also, they know that the day they cease to be under the protection of news from going abroad, especially Board of Education Monday approved gain their freedom, their lives will be approved

Knows America's Potential Strength But if the politicians, for their own

ends, are minimizing the importance the revolving loan fund, authorized 11 of American support for Britain, Wey-

Quarterly apportionment by coun- war, Weygand not only prepared the reports on America's actual part in Districts for which refinancing plans but he made a special study of Amer the campaign that ended the war, force the United States could have

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Gen. Maxime Weygand-"lean lithe, devout, stern disciplinarian."

Soldiers' Fund Goes Over Top Hits Total of \$815,

Against County Quota of \$760

Darlan to his pro-German policy, the United Service Organizations pass- in September. ed the county quota of \$760 over the week-end, and stood Monday noon at \$815.88, it was announced by County master. In the War Between the States Chairman C. C. Spragins and Treasur- he fought at the battles of Kennasaw

port Tuesday, concluding the drive, sacola, Fla. although persons still wishing to contribute may do so through either Citizens National or First National children are: Wilson, of Hope; Wenbanks.

Heading the list of donations over the week-end was a total of \$26.75 H., of Texarkana; and Mrs. Lane Hood, from McCaskill; and the town of of Texarkana, Blevins contributed \$25. There was \$36.50 in new donations from Hope, Previously acknowledged\$727.63

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Opponents in the Vichy chinet split over collaboration with Germany are the men pictured at left and right above. At left is pro-German Admiral François Darland, At right, grim-faced, is War Minister Charles Huntziger, a leader in struggle against "collaboration" with Nazis, Looking on is Finance Minister Yves Boutbillier.

J. K. Prescott Dies at Age 94

Last Nevada County Confederate Succumbs at Emmet

James K. Prescott, 94, former Emnet postmaster, Emmet's oldest citizen, and last Confederate army veteran in Nevada county, died at his Emmet residence at noon Sunday. The funeral service was, held there at 2 o'clock ment of personnel consideration by Shover Springs,

Mr. Prescott, a member of the Net night. vada County Republican Committee for 50 years, and of the State Republican Committee 20 years, was Emmet distributor for a state newspaper for many years, and was active despite his advanced age until two Hempstead county's campaign for months ago. He would have been 95

As a boy he was a railway postal clerk, later becoming Emmet rr Syd E. McMath. Mountain, Jonesboro, Dalton and Columbus and other points will re- Reseca, and was discharged at Pen-

Mr. Prescott is survived by his widow, six sons and a daughter. The dell, of Prescott; Ted and Prank, of Emmet: James K., Jr., of Rosston; Joe

Meet Underway at Tabernacle More Than 100

Attend First Day of Bible School The annual Daily Vavation Bible

School got under way Monday morning at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle with an enrollment of something more than 100. It is believed that by mid week the enrollment will pass the D. V. B. S. is open to children

denominations who wish to at Mrs. J. E. Hamill, principal aned. A large staff of teachers workers have enlisted to make ne finest school ever held at the nacle, Mrs. Joe Burkey is genecretary, and has had charge of of the arrangements in prefor the school. school will continue every day,

Saturday and Sunday for two coming to a close on Friday, 20. Classes begin at 8:30 each ng and school is dismissed at

A Thought

Therefore say I unto you, The

kingdom of God shall be taken

from you and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof.

U. of A. Board Meets Monday

Any Changes Will Be Made Public After Graduation

FAYETTEVILLE-(A)-The University of Arkansas board of trustees adjourned at 12-45 Monday with the are to take immediately all steps to statement that no official announce- protect workmen who desire to enter afternoon, with burial at the board would be made until after the commencement exercises Monday

County Offices for Welfare

Court Rules Offices May Be Maintained by County LITTLE ROCK (A)- The Supreme Court held the state constitution suf- North American Aviation company at

ficiently broad Monday to permit real Inglewood, Calif., where fighting broke conable expenditures by counties on out Monday morning. rent offices used by the welfare department and maintainance of sewing rooms and other projects. Jehova Witness Upheld LITTLE ROCK —(A)— Holding that and operate it.

Ft. Smith ordinance regulating the distribution of handbills violated the constitutional guarantee of free speach and press the Supreme Court Monday ruled the ordinance invalid.

The ruling, reversing a Sebastian Circuit Court decision, held that H.

D. Colo manhon of the Johann Wit.

D. Colo manhon of the Johann Wit. ruled the ordinance invalid.

D. Cole, member of the Jehova Witnesses, would not be required to pay a \$5 fine for distributing handbills man, associate director of OPM, Atenclose din religious publications torney General Jackson, Harry which he was celling in Ft. Smith in Hopkins and Stephen Early Wh

CRANIUM CRACKERS

King or President?

Trend of world governments seems to be choosing presidents instead of kings as the heads of state, but occasionally a new kingdom pops up here and there, You're elected to answer these questions about types of governments.

1. Name the newest kingdom in Europe.2. What is the smallest and oldest republic in the world? 3. How many republics and how many kingdoms are there in South America?

4. What types of government are found in Germany, Russia and

What U. S. state is the subject of Frederic van de Water's newest book, "The Reluctant Re-

Answers on Comic Page

Clash Between Troops, Pickets

Roosevelt Authorizes Seizure of North American Aircraft Corp.

hree thousand U.S. arm roops with drawn bayonets and machine guns took over the North American Aircraft plant at inglewood, Calif Monday under President Roose velt's proclamation after two riots in which tear-gas bombs were hurled between police and CIO picket lines, 1,000 strong

Six persons were taken to nospitals after fights between workers and strikers.

Strikers generally yielded as roops of the 15th Infantry adanced in a long skirmish line: out one who stood his ground was bayonetted and taken to a nospital. As the soldiers moved n tear-gas bombs were hurled as some of the 12,000 work ers tried to enter the plant.

Army control of the plant which has a back-log of some \$200,000,000 in defense plane orders came five-days after the workers struck, demanding a minimum wage of 75 cents per hour and an increase of 10 cents per hour for all workers now paid 75 cents per hour.

In taking over the plant Col. Branshaw, in charge of the western district office of the Army Air Corps, said:

"My instructions from Washington the plant or leave the plant and any needed in the interest of National De-"Effective immediately the plant

ment control and employes will be given all necessary protection to insure free and safe entrance to and exit from the factory." The soldiers moved into the plant quietly.

Disorders ceased when the convoy came down the road to occupy the

will be open for work under govern-

great airplane manufacturing center which was placed under control with the simplicity of military maneuvers. Seizure Authorized WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt Monday signed an executive order commanding the Army to take over the strike-bound plant of

The order was signed at 9:40 a. m. Central Standard Time, a few minutes after the plant had reopened. The order authorized the Secretary of War to take over the plant

The order was transmitted to the Army officers in command of troops at the plant by Assistant Secretary of War Patterson, by telephone from

he recommended that the troops take House secretary. Early said Col. Bradshaw was di-

rected by Patterson in accordance with Roosevelt's instructions "to tell the military they should give protection to men returning to work, leaving work and at their homes," Hillman and the others agreed.

Early said issuance of the order was necessary if the plant was to open and operate, and he said the workers wanted to return to work. He said that Col. Bradshaw re-

ported 1,000 men with dinner pails were waiting outside the plant ready to go to work and that about the same number of pickets prevented them from entering. The Army officer reported only

about 10 men had entered the plant, Early said, Revolt Against Labor Chiefs

INGLEWOOD, Cal. -(P) Richard Frankensteen, head of the C. I. D's Aviation Division, Sunday night suspended his assistant, Wyndham, hree international organizers and all officers of the United Automobile Workers' local at strike-bound North

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-Strayed.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One The Kingdom of Croatia, created from a part of conquered Yugoslavia, with an Italian ruler, is the world's newest kingdom. 2. The republic of San Marino, located within the bounds of Italy, is the world's smallest (38 square

miles) and oldest. 3. There are no kingdoms in South America. All 11 independent nations (including Panama) are republics.

4. Germany and Russia (Union of Socialist Soviet Republics) are in name, if not in practice, republics. Italy is a kingdom.

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Vermont is the subject of "The Reluctant Republic".

Settled

sponge is an animal. Ancient scientists disagreed for many years! as to whether they were members of the animal or the vegetable kingdom. but in 1825 it was correctly classified as a low-type animal.

The George Washington bridge in New York City is the world's longest suspension bridge.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT Hope, Arkansas, until 10:00 o'clock A. Close in. Electric refrigeration Joe M., Friday, June 20, 1941, in the Mayor's office at the City Hall, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, and supervision, for the construction of an addition to the office of the Hope Water & Light Plant.

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June 9, 11, 13

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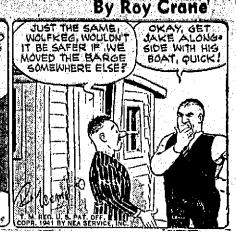
with . . . Major Hoople



It Might Be Discreet



YOU'RE SMART, KIDDO, BUT YOU DON'T BLUFF ME! IF THE F.B.L. KNEW THIS LOCATION THEY'D HAVE BEEN HERE LONG AGO. YOU KNOW IT'S A BOAT OF SOME KIND BECAUSE YOU FEEL THE MOTION OF THE WATER. AND YOU'RE GLESSING IT'S IN NEW JERSEY BECAUSE YOU GOT A GLIMPSE OF A JERSEY CENTRAL SWITCH ENGINE!



POPEYE

IF WIMPY THINKS HE CAN USE ELECTRIC EELS TO FLY I BEG PARDON. DID MY PLIERS HAPPEN TO STROL HIS ARK, YYA HAFTA TRY HE IS WHATCHA GOT, CRAZY OLIVE YER PLIERS? HERE









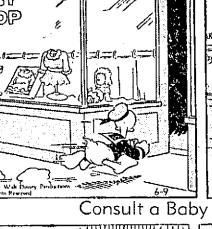


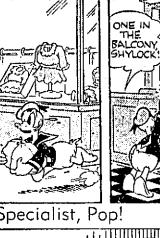
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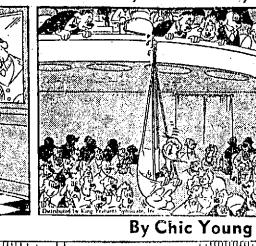
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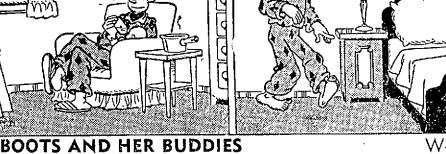






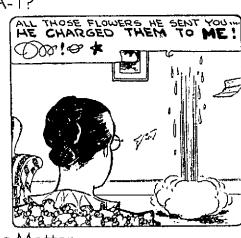
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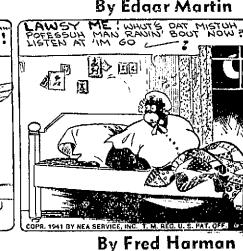
..... ELMER, WHY AREN'T YOU SLEEPING LIKE ALLYOUR SISTERS?



BARBARY PETE GANG GIVE US MORE TROUBLE







RED RYDER

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THE DUCKESS

FROCKIE

FROCKIE

STRICTOR

TO STRI

TOWN
THROUGH
THE STREETS
OF SAN
FRANCISCO
TO LI SING'S

No Jocking Matter NOT HERE IN BROAD DAYLIGHT, LITTLE BEAVER, BUT I AM A HEAP WORRIED ABOUT THIS CROWD!

Soft-Hearted Doc

THESE RANGE CRITTERS



ALLEY OOP THE OL' MAN'S NOGGIN SLIPPED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF ADVERTISING THE APPEARANCE OF GLORIA

GLAMOUR AT THE DANCE, WHEN YOU KNOW SHE'S NOT COMING?

ALL RIGHT, ALLEY, THAT'S ENOUGH...YOU'VE TRIED TWICE AND FAILED, SO NOW I'M TAKING CHARGE OF RIGHT THROUGH DETERMINED TO TH' NOOSE! DO AWAY WITH THE DEPOSED HIS PUNISHMENT PRATE CAPTAIN, OOP SWUNG HIM FROM A YARD-ARM... FUT THE "HANG G" JUST WOULDN'T JEÜL

DON'T JUMP ON ME.

TOID I --- DAC

DO WITH IT!



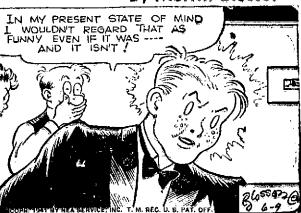


FROM NOW ON HE'LL SPEND HIS TIME SCRUBBING

BUT I TELL YUH, DOC,







FRECKLES MS GOOSEY. LOCAL BIG SHOT, HAS ARRANGED TO HAVE CLARK GABLE, HEDY LAMARR AND GARBO COLLECT TICKETS AT THE DOOR!"

KILLIN' A SNAKE?

WELL, WHY DON'T

ONE OF THEM

BIG STONES

AN' GIT IT OVER

WITH? DON'T TORMENT HIM

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, June 9th Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxillary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Mary Carrigan with Mrs. T. R. King, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Dorsey Mcrae Sr., 1 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aux-iliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis,

Circle No. 5 of the Ladles' Auxillary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. E. Jackson in Columbus, 8 o'clock,

Tuesday, June 10th Mrs. B. E. McMahen will enter-

HANDY Home Uses JARS OROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SAENGER-Now

"Great American Broadcast"

Tuesday, . Wednesday Matinee Tuesday 2:15
• RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER

"Power Dive"

and —

Respect the Law

tain the members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge chib at her hame nt 3 o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell Host Emanon Club Members

Members of the Emanon club and lwo additional guests, Mr. and Mrs E. M. McWilliams, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell on Friday night at 7 o'clock Mixed bouquets of summer flowers and modern arrangements of glad-oll were distributed throughout the home, Preceeding the Contract games supper was served at daintly ap-pointed small tables centered with vases of flowers in pastel shades.

Hiller-Fusion Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Fusion of Bod-caw announce the marriage of their Miller of Hope, son of Mrs. H. A. Mil-Miller of Hope, son of Mrs. H. A. Mil-

The impressive single ring ceremony was read on Thursday evening June the 5th at the First Christian church with the Rev. John Keith Gregory pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a navy and white afternoon dress with matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Compton, Miss

Madge Cranford and David Harringon were the only attendants. After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home at the Middlebrooks apartments, 306 South Pine

Mrs. Louis Brumfield is Hostess At Church Social Meeting

Members of the Builders class the Hope Gospel Tabernacle met at the home of Mrs. Louis Brumfield on Thursday night. At this time the 'chasers' were hostesses to the win- Little Rock are spending a few days

ning team, the "racers."

Mrs. R. J. Wright, the president of the class, opened the meeting, followed by a helpful devotional by Mrs. Horace Billings. The meeting was of Home Economics clubs, and Miss then turned over to Guy E. Basye, who led the song service.

After a number of games the hostess served delicious cream and cake

"Two and One" Club Meeting Is Held Friday

Lease

TWO ANSWERS

GEORGIANA

AT -

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You pay so little and

get so much in Georgi-

ana washables! Lace

trimmed lawn daisy

stripe. Gold, rose,

Sizes 12 to 20

Spun rayon Tropic

Stripe that is unusu-

ally young and fresh

looking. Primrose, spicy

brown, navy, wood-

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pecialty Shop

moss. Sizes 14 to 42

green, blue.

adies' S

The "Two and One" club met at Friday afternoon.

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Frankensteen's action came a few ours after he was booed as he attempted unsuccessfully to bring striking workers back to their jobs. An order for the army to take over in the morning awaits President Roosevelt's signature.

nceting in a bean field near the factory to read a plea from C. I. O. President Philip Murray for resumpion of work, but ed any vote on whether the workers wished to end the five-day walkout. International organizers suspended nclude John Orr Sr., Stanford Douglas and Arthur Kearns. Also on the list is John Orr Jr., publicity agent for the union. Frankensteen said he was acting under authority of the C. I. O.'s Executive Board,

Rialto - Cool! Starts Tuesday "Red Head"

JOHNNY DOWNSJUNE LANG

"Here Comes Happiness"

of THEATRES SAENGER

Sun. - Mon. - "Great American Broadcast" Tues.'-Wed.-"Power Dive" Thurs.-Fri.-"She Knew All the Answers,"

Sat.-"For Beauty's Sake"

Matinee Daily Sun.-Mon.-"Sis Hopkins" Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Red Head" and "Here Comes Happiness" Fri.-Sat.-"Doomed Caravan," and "Melody Ranch"

● Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

For Health's Sake The Pines Swimming Pool

ing was enjoyed. A delicious salad course was served to the members at-OUT OUR WAY

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and young son, Percy Sharp III, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hearne, Miss Mary Jane Hearne accompanied them home for a weeks visit,

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen, Mrs. George Hosmer, and Miss Jack Porter motored to Shreveport Sunday for the day,

Miss Mary Wilson is the guest of Miss Betty Cox in Prescott.

Gresham Reed of California is visit-ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton has returned rom Owensboro, Ky where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cagle, and the Rev. Cagle.

Private John Clyde Hill of the Finance division of Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the weekend in the city with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews Sr. and son, G. T. Crews, Jr., will return Tuesday from a visit with relatives and Íriends in Dalles.

Miss Marjory Dildy, who has com-pleted her freshman year at Linden-wood college, St. Charles, Mo., has arrived to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Dlldy, and her grandmother, Mrs. T. R. King.

Mrs. J. A. Miller is visiting in Tulsa, Oklahoma for a month.

Miss Syble Huddleston returned to St. Vincent's hospital in Little Rock Eaturday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hud-

—O— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routon of in the city.

Miss Ruth Taylor, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Henry, state historian Margaret Campbell, president of the Hempstead club, left Monday morning for Cuochdale, where they will attend the Home Ec camp for a week. Duffie Day Booth spent the week-

end with friends at the University of Arkansas. He was accompanied home by a Lambda Chi fraternity the home of Mrs. Ben Waller on brother, Winston Purifoy of Camden. Miss Elsie Weisenberger left Sun-

day morning for the University of Oklahoma at Norman, where she will ttend the eight weeks summer ses-Mrs. John Owen and little daugh-

ter, Wendel, of Texarkana were weeknd visitors in the city.

card has no significance.

under Federal and State laws regard-

ing the hiring of minors is in no way

affected by the fact that the applicant

for work may hold a social security account card," Mr. Cooter explained.

"This card," he said, 'only means that the holder had a social security wage

rose of determining the insurance ben-

Soldiers' Fund

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J. S. Moses

Glen Eley

J. A. Savage

H. B. Eley

J. O. Harris ...,.

Chester McCaskill W. H. Rhodes

Mrs. N. O. Gorham ..

McCaskill Total

Allies Within

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destroying several armored cars and

shooting down two British planes.

Gen. Henri Dentz, commander of the

French troops, said bloody fighting

The French commander said the

RAF had bombed oil fields at Damas-

cus and Alleppo and in the north of

British Shell Port

of lines from the Iraq Mosul oil fields and bombarding other coastal points.

Reports from Palestine said the al-

lesert and volcanic mountains of the

Levant state of Trans-Jordan and pushing back the French army of 45,-

Three allied columns were reported

1. From Trans-Jordan one force is

pushing through the land of the war-

like Druses, in Jebel ad Diuz, advancing toward Damaseus.

(The German radio said a column

n action:

British warships supporting the land

6 Hurt in

account set up for him under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance American Aviation Corporation. system. The account is for the purefits to which he or his family will be entitled at his retirement age or in case of his death. Eligibility for employment under child labor regulations is not required in order to obtain a social security account card."

Frankensteen appeared at a mass

Bill Hood Bert Scott Jr. Wallace Rodgers Marshall Scott Otha Reeves Mr. Griffin Emmett Sweat R. T. Coaley .. J. E. Gentry ... Floyd Wortham C. A. Hamilton ... Mr. Cornelius

--- and ---

RIALTO ____

Admission - 10c and 20c



HE'S OVER BY

THAT SECOND TREE AN' I

CAN'T THROW

STONES THAT

THEM BIG

S. S. Card Is Harrison in Hollywood No Evidence

Board Warns Em-Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting ployers of Child Labor Regulations

Having a social security account card is no indication that the holder is legally employable under child labor regulations, John H. Cooter. manager of the Social Security Board Rains and others, and is unoriginally titled "Mr. Jordan Comes to Town." office at Texarkana, Arkansas, pointed titled "Mr. Jordan Comes to Town." call him over and say, "Benny, it Rubin plays a boxer's trainer and ain't right for you to be standing out Monday. Reports reaching the Social Security Board indicate that some scurries around makingyoung people are offering these cards as evidence that they are employable and, in a few isolated cases, that em-

ployers are accepting them, he stated. Jewish comedian and as busy and prosperous as any character funnyman in pictures. Along about that time bloom call you early next week ." The young person offering the card may or may not meet the child labor equirements, he said, but in this connection his social security account such comics went out of style. Rubin didn't care especially, "The responsibility of an employer

first. He was a great favorite in Movietown and his stories and cracks were bin got so he hated them. He even hated Orson Welles when that young quoted like those of Bob Hope are man said with every evidence of today. So he'd sit around in producers' offices and get off a couple sincerity that he used to admire Rubin's work in pre-movie days and of fast ones and would ask, "Got would like to use him on the radio. anything for me in your next pic-Welles said.

your type, drop around in a coupla vceks, Benny:' Rubin the Russian

soon Rubin discovered that movie executives actually believed he could not do anything except Jewish dialect Obeler broadcast and received a gra-

So Rubin went into radio and was welcomed for his versatility. When he'd answer a call for some dramatic show, a man would hand him a picture came along. It isn't a big script just before rehearsal and say, part but it seems to have broken "You're the Irish cop beginning on the typing jinx because Hollywood page 6," or "You're the Arab on page is welcoming Benny Rubin as it would 15." He did Chinese, Negroes, Rus- an actor who for five years had been sians and Britishers, but mostly

Date for Annual Nashville Celebration Announced

annual Nashville-Highland Peach Festival will be held Wednesday August 6, it was decided at a meeting of the festical committee this week. It was planned to hold the festival just at the close of the Elberta peach harvest and it is believed that sufficient fruit will be left in the orchard at that time for showing and that some orchards will have special tree-

events will be presented from a large stage to be erected at a central location in the business section Nashville, As a special added attraction this

year an elaborate patriotic fireworks show will be held at Scrapper Field in the evening, sponsored by the Nash-ville fire department. The parade of floats is expected to be larger than ever, as assurances have already been received of more than the usual number.

century Crusaders' stronghold.

ern Syria. The French command said a British naval squadron attacked the coast of lied forces, estimated in Vichy at Lebanon, south of Beirut, and landed 20,000, were driving across the broiling small forces armed with sub-machine Lebanon, south of Beirut, and landed! guns. The landing party was said to

have been captured. Authorized London quarters said the Allies had entered the town of Merdjayoun on the road to Beirut) and Tyre, on the Debanese coast,

The British acknowledged some opposition to the invasion, described as an attempt to forestall a German invasion and to balk an expected German move toward the Suez Canal.

How to Get (Back) Work in Movies

for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense indus-

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Benny Rubin is working in a picture at Columbia, glorified head waiter—at Ciro,'s. t's a prize fight comedy with Bob Montgomery, Rita Johnson, Claude

Oh, you don't know who Benny Butin is? Why, he's a comedian. Up until five years ago he was mostly a But not like this, Benny; you're a

And they'd say, "Nothing quite

That was the old brush-off, Pretty

Peach Festival on August 6

NASHVILLE, Ark. - The sixth

ripened fruit for sale .

As in past years the pirncipal

had advanced 25 miles to Soudeida It was not immediately clear whether France would declare war on of Damascus.) capital of Jebel ad Diuz, 58 miles south 2 From Peles another column

In Berlin a Nazi spokesman said knifing toward Beirut, north of the the question of Germany's attitude sea of Galilee, attacking the 12th 3. Another contingent of British troops was advancing up the Eu-

33 15 34 16 St. Louis invasion were reported in action, phrates river valley in Iraq to the shelling the port of Tripoli, terminus French outpost of Deir-czZor, in east-
 New York
 24
 22

 Cincinnati
 24
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 Chicago
 21
 25

 Pittsburgh
 18
 24
 Boston Philadelphia ... 16 31

Sunday's Results New York 7-12, St. Louis 5-7. Chicago 5-1, Boston 1-13. Pittsburgh 12-2, Philadelphia 2-5. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.

Games Today St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Film Captures **Untold Story**

By J. R. Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

That sort of acting isn't much of a

living and Rubin didn't like it any-

way. Though he had been in show

business almost all his life, he tried

making a complete break by selling

clothes. Couldn't stand it. So he took

a job as manager—really a sort of

That was pretty painful, Natuarl-

ly he saw all the brass hats in Hol-

lywood, and after three drinks they'd

Welles Saves Day

Of course nobody ever called. Ru-

'l'll call you in a couple of weeks,'

Rubin was surprised when he act-

ually was called, pleased when Welles

handed him the role of the second

most important Frenchman in "Al-

giers." Later he did an even more

prominent dramatic stint on an Arch

tifying stack of fan mail.

He even got a few jobs of dialog

STANDINGS

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ill or out of town.

Nashville

xth, rain.

Club Cleveland

Boston ...

Detroit Philadelphia

New York

Washington 17 34

Sunday's Results

New York 9-8, St. Louis 3-3. Cleveland 7-8, Phliadelphia 4-6. Boston 5-3, Chicago 3-0.

Games Monday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington 9, Detroit 3.

No games scheduled.

Chicago

Club

Memphis

New Orleans 26 30

Birmingham 26 34

Little Rock 17 34

Chattanooga 6-5, Atlanta 0-4.

Memphis 16-4, Birmingham 2-7.

Little Rock-New Orleans, rain,

Sunday's Results

Knoxville 6, Nashville 5 (called in

Games Monday Little Rock at New Orleans (night) Knoxville at Nashville,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Power Dive' to Play Two Days at Saenger

Reminding us that most aviation pictures in the past have only used revolving propellers, flaming crashes and women chocking down sobs to de-pict sky drama background, Paramount promises something different— a film that really makes use of the untold rich material behind the scenes of aeronautic research and enter-

said to be faster to build and more economical than any ships now being

The thrilling air sequences form the hrobbing scenes of "Power Dive,"

Picks Up Men From U. S. Ship

Eleven Survivors of Robin Moor Are Picked Up

Meridional reported from Fort Aleza Monday that the court authority had received a radio message from the Brazilian ship Osorio saying she had picked up 11 men from the United States merchant ship Robin Moor which was said to have been sunk May 21.

BARBS

Every henpecked man needs a dog to critize. Many nuisances once found only in omes of the rich now are enjoyed by the working man. You can trust some people to the ends of the earth—and others after

opinions. An optimist is a person who helieves that houseflies are looking a way to get out. Churchill says America stands at

99 years. He's in for the time of his We wonder if bank presidents reaize that college graduates soon will be asking for their jobs.

A midwest habitual robber drew

Maybe work was put into the world

just to make Joating more fun. Only two classes of people falls flattery—men and women. At one time, the Chinese believed that bats flew with their heads down ward because their brains were so

It's "Power Dive," which opens Fuesday at the Sacnger theater, the story of man's latest conquest of the air, the new "geodetic-plastic" plane,

beakground of a story that deals with vibrant ambition and youthful love. Iwo brothers, daring airmen, are in love with the same girl. They try to outdo each other in their attempt to prove that her father's radically new airplane invention is feasible and practical. Suspense, romance and exciting adventure in the treacherous space above the earth, are crowded into the Richard Arlen, ace pilot in private ife, shares stellar cast honors with Jean Parker, Don Castle, Roger Pryor, the amusing Cliff Edwards, Helen Mack, Louis Jean Heydt and little Billy Lee, who will be remembered for ais remarkable performance in "The

RIO DE JANERIO - (A) - Agencia

The Robin Moor, 4,999 tons formerly the ex-Moor of the American Export Line is now operated by the Robin line of New York.

The ship sailed from Cape Town February 26.

they get there. . The population of U.S. per square mile in 1940 was 44.2. We don't see how that can possibly include all the kids in our block, The best opinion you can have is

that your opinions are merely your Britain's side. And, from there, it's only a jump right into her lap.

MENTHOLATUM

Planning a week end?



Take along plenty of cool

Palm Beach Suits

Reconditioned

in time to catch the train. Whites, pastels, deep tones we clean them according to

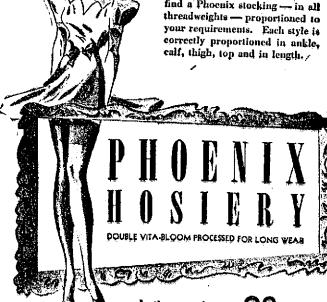
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COOK'S WHITE STAR

LAUNDRY

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We'll gladly pick them up today and return them Perfectly

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Over 45,000,000 Pairs Tell That Story?

NASHVILLE

A COOLING, soothing application of Montholatum relieves hot, fiaming sunburn quickly, its medicinal ingredients also promote rapid healing of the skin.

Mentholatum is equally helpiful in treating other minor skin irritations, such as chafing, insect bites, prickly heat; superficial burns, cuts and bruises, it will bring you a lot of comfort.

Nazi-Held Dakar Would Imprison British in North

har Henry Nable Hall was First Secretary of the British Embassy in Paristhus obtaining a first-hand view of world events as they alifolded, plus a diplomat's knowledge of behind-the-scenes act-ibity. To this unusual background he adds a reporting ability that long ago won him eminence in the field of journalism. His artcle, below, describing the strategic importance of Dakar, was britten exclusively for NEA Ser-Bice and Hope Star.

By HENRY NOBLE HALL Written for NEA Service

Dakar is much more than the key to South America. It commands the whole of the South Atlantic. Who holds Dakar can cut England's see-route to India round the Cape of Good Hope and her maritime com-munications with the Union of South Africa, as well as stop food from the Argentine reaching London.
Last September, General de Gaulle

held Dakar within his grasp-and his fallure to take the great African naval base must be accounted one of the most miserable blunders of the war. On August 26, the Chad Territory in French Equatorial Africa, stretching all the way from Libya and the Sudan to the French Congo, had declared for de Gaulle and support of Britain in the war. Four days later the French Congo and the Cameroons followed suit.

Throughout France's great African Empire the revolt against Vichy was spreading, and news was received in London that if de Gaulle appeared off Dakar, he would be welcomed alike by the military forces and the civilian population. He decided to go. Why De Gaulle Failed to

From London the news leaked out to Vichy. Petain dispatched reinforcements and a number of new officials with orders to put down the nent and to detend Dakar at all

costs. They embarked at Toulon. And by an incredible lapse on the part of the British naval authorities, the French warships carrying them were allowed to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar without challenge and without the matter even being reported to the Admiralty. The result was that when, on Sep-

tember 23, de Gaulle, backed by a British squadron, appeared off Dakar. he met with an entirely different reception from that he had been led to expect. At two o'clock in the afternoon a boat flying the French tricolor, the Croix de Lorraine and a white flag of truce, made for the port cardemanded the surrender of the gar

Monsieur de Boisson, the newly apwounded two of them, Father d'Argenlieu, a charlain of the French navy and Marchal Foch's grandson, glighternment could certainly not prevent 755 feet by 410. time the shore batteries and the Rich-

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY: Angela questions

from former Czechoslovakian ter-grom former Czechoslovakian ter-grom former Czechoslovakian ter-gritory, that organized sabotage is hampering the Nazis. She men-tions a daring agent, who has be-come a Czech hero. Stephan evades her questions, laughs away

NEWS FOR THE CAPTAIN

CHAPTER VII

TEBORAH found herself wor

pily over the service-and as Bridgie served, she talked.
Bridgie, Deborah realized, felt
that the current Lovett hostess

was letting her down; and she was

rallying all her own conversational

arts to uphold the hospitable tra-

ditions of the Lovetts. Stephan

listened so appreciatively, and complimented her so charmingly

upon her cooking that he had her

"I can't have you bedazzling my

It was with the coffee that Bridgie's really notable contribu-

tion to the conversation came-

"They do be sayin'," she an-

nounced, unctuously setting before

Deborah the silver service which

had come over from England in

1703, "that the crew of a schooner that run in out of the fog are

tellin' how they sighted wan of

thim furrin fightin' ships skulkin'

"A fighting ship? What do you mean, Bridgie?" Deborah de-manded,

"Wan of thim diabolic under-

wather craft, it was, Miss Deborah

Hivin! Wad thim haythen be

shtartin' that up all over aginan' in our own wathers? Bad cess to thim murtherin' Huns, say I!"
"I think," Deborah said hastily,

after a glance at Stephan's expres-

sionless face, "that we'll have the

coffee before the living room fire.

Don't bother, Bridgie; we'll carry the tray in."

all the wrong things.

like a thunderbolt.

off the coast."

poor old Bridgie this way, Ste-phan," Deborah protested when

Bridgie went to bring the coffee.

giggling like a flustered colleen.

ried and ill at ease throughout dinner; but Bridgie bustled hap-

her suspicions.

SERIAL STORY

Indeed, were a German naval force

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

the shade and stood, looking out.

"Those signals must be from the

Coast Guard cutters I saw come

n this afternoon," Deborah said.

She broke off, seeing that he

In a moment he said, "Oh, yes

And yet she knew that all along

his entire attention had been bent

AGAIN Deborah tried to speak lightly—as she might have

done last summer. . . Stephan

"But you did say something about a fire, didn't you?" he asked,

and turned to stoop over the un-

"So you really imagined this was

notes, for now you are about to

He was the one who was making

cheerfulness, as if to make the best of a bad business.

the hearth while she sat down

"building a fire is not at all unlike

making love. To get satisfactory

results in either case, you must

are finding so hard to explain?

down here just to tell me how to

When he did not go on, she

WHEN Stephan set the tray on be willing—and able—to put the table before the fireplace, everything you have into the busi-

she said, trying to give it just the ness." He stopped to place a log

likes to hear herself talk. . . And . . . There, you see?" he broke off poor old Bridgie certainly never as the fire burst into a compan-

dreamed you were 'wan of thim ionable crackling.

murtherin' Huns.' Any one would Deborah wanted to cry out,

"You don't imagine," he said too build a fire!"
carelessly "that I haven't found When he di

"Building a fire"- he knelt on

watch a real artist at work."

changed the subject abruptly.

burned logs on the hearth.

upon those signaling lights.

blur answered.

'I wonder---"

was not listening.

. I see now."

out that Germans are not inordi-lasked, "Why don't you use some

Crossing to a window, he raised much hotter fire."

nately popular in this country just of the driftwood, Stephan? . . . In

Through the fog they could see down to the sea. When I was a the long luminous finger of light boy, I used to imagine that each

from the beacon on the Point, piece had its own strange—per-circling and pointing—circling and haps even tragic history. One

pointing. And just inside the might almost write a sonnet about curve of the Harbor, a nebulous a piece of driftwood. Now this, white blur flared in staccato for instance." He selected a heavy

dashes and dots. Then further to piece of charred timber. "Where the right—over by the Boston do you suppose this could have

dock, that must be—a second pale come from? It's—but, why—it blur answered.



elieu opened fire on the escorting British warships.

Dakar could have been taken before nightfall—but General de Gaulle, refused to shed French blood, withdrew with the naval escort that had no choice but to comply with his wishes.

Eight months have passed, and England is literally fighting for her life. Germany's complete victory in the Galkland Islands. Balkans and partial success in Libya have made the Vichy government more than ever doubtful about the final outcome of the war, more than ever willing to go as far in their al cooperation with the Reich" as they can ,without actually re-entering the war on the sside of Germany.

future of Dakar has already been discussed by Admiral Darlan and Otto Abetz in Paris, and there can be no doubt that it formed one of the sub-jects of Darlan's talk with Hitler at Cargoes are unloaded directly on to rying the Free French envoys who jects of Darlan's talk with Hitler at

t is evident that Dakar, rather than Gibraltar, has become the hub of Gerpointed Governor of French West man interest in recent days. Marshal Africa, ordered his troops to machine Petain may still be refusing to allow gun de Gaulle's envoys and seriously Germany to use France's naval bases in Africa, but if tomorrow Hitler decides to seize Dakar, the Vichy Gov-

to arrive at Dakar simultaneously with impossible for the French to put up any kind of resistance, and this splendid naval base would fall into the hands of Hitler. The Battle of the the French were forced to abandon. Atlantic would then stretch from This is possible only because of Greenland's icy mountains to the Vichy's policy of cooperation with the

> Absolutely Perfect as Naval Base

The danger is very real, all the more so as it is impossible to overestimate the advantages of Dakar as a naval base. The harbor is magnificent and it is enclosed by two modern jetties, one 6840 feet long, the other It is admitted in Vichy that the 1968 feet. The entrance is 720 feet wide. There are three great commercial docks, more than 7000 feet of quayage an dships drawing 26 feet of which extends all the way from Maurailroad tracks that run along the whole length of the quays.

Then there is the naval base where the 35,000-ton Richelieu, largest battleship in the French navy, is now lying, a naval dockyard, with a floating dock, an arsenal, another drydock 656 feet by 92 feet, a torpedo boat basin

There are three airports at Dakar.

the basket at the left. It makes a

"Oh, but I know all about drift-

amine it with startled attention.

"A part of a ship? Yes, doesn't

it. . . . Burned at sea—and a long

time ago. Of course, you know

there were ships sunk and burned

not so far from here during the

last war?"... Deborah hardly knew why she was going on. Per-haps because she hoped that

startling and shocking him might

case her own unhappiness. "A

fragment of a ship's cabin, shouldn't you say? . . I wonder what became of the passengers.

By the way, what are you going

to call your sonnet, Stephan?"

CANADA ATLANTIC u. s. OCEAN WEST Frinidad, BRAZIL Arequipa

With Mediterranean developments putting the Suez Canal under imminent threat, the long, secondary "lifeline" down the coast of Africa becomes Britain's last route, not only to India and her Far Eastern dominions, but for supplies from Argentina. Dotted lines show airmiles to important points in Western Eemisphere, If Nazis held Dakar, Berlin would have direct air communication with the Pacific, via Rome, Rio de Janeiro and Arequipa, Peru. Photo at left shows scene in Dakar, with important railroad running through the town.

air line to South America. Once in of 1,799,159 square miles and a poputhe hands of Germany, Dakar would lation of 14,702,583. ink up the Reich with the 21,762 miles of German and Italian-controlled air ines in South America. Berlin would be in direct air communication with German air-borne troops, it would be the Pacific, via Rome, Dakar, Rio de

Janeiro and Arequipa. Today Italy is actually operating the line across the South Atlantic that Vichy's policy of cooperation with the

Grew Enormously in Recent Years

recent years. In 1926, its population the end of 1936 returned 92,634 inhabitants. It has broad, regular streets

There are about 35,000 white of ficials, naval and military officers and men, and French settlers. Nearly all the armed forces are Tirailleurs Senegalais, with white officers and some white non-coms, Spahis and other Colonial troops.

There is a railroad running from Dakar to St. Louis du Senegal, a distance of 163 miles. It is the only railroad in the colony. But in the vicinity of Dakar the roads, especially those running to the various airof fields, are excellent.

Like all tropical ports, Dakar offers was about 40,000; a census taken at a contrast of native huts and tumbledences built for Europeans, Alongfine buildings and a monumental pal- side of handsome shops with well ace to rthe Governor General. Also a dressed windows filled with French fine cathedral. It is the capital of goods, the native women squat in the whole of French West Africa, gaudy clothes to sell their fruit and wares. The water supply is good and

to Farmers Is Means of Income Like Any Other Agriculture Acre

Timber Should

Return Income

The farm timber acre should return in income to the farm in dollars and ents just like any other farm acre, Frederick J. Shulley, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, recently told Oliver L. Adams, county agent. And with proper care, the Extension forester said, the timber acre can do It.

"Too often," Mr. Shulley said, "farmers have sold their timber for a lump sum instead of by the thousand board feet. They have sold their timber by verbal contract instead of written contract. Too often after the deal was made the farmer never went near the cutting. Timber was not thought of as a crop,

Fortunately, the fores:er said, these poor practices are gradually disap-pearing as a result of the emphasis that has been placed on good timber management

Mr. Shutley cited an example of a farmer who was offered a lump sum for his timber. The man refused the offer, and instead he went into his timber and selected the trees, on a llameter basis, to be cut; then he sold them by the thousand board feet "By selling his timber in this business-like way, he gained \$141,20 over the lump-sum offer," the extension forester said.

Weygand

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exerted had it been necessary. This time Weygand knows exactly what America is doing and is going to do to help Britain win the war, for President Roosevelt sent Mr Murphy, of the United States Embassy in Paris, to Africa to tell him. That being the case he is certainly not going to agree to allowing the Germans to use Syria as a basis of aggression against Iraq and Iran and to cut off the oil supply of the British navy in the Mediterranean. Weygand knows Syria well; in-

deed, Syria today is what Weygand made it A word from him and what would jolk with the British in repelling the Germans.

But Weygand is a soldier who heretofore has obeyed Petain, who in turn has time and time again given his word of honor that he will never allow the Germans to occupy French naval bases in North Africa or have the French fleet. Yet all reports indicate that Darlan has persuaded Pe- Baltimore, Ulysses Luplen at Louis-Empire, and that he has agreed to co- but the one possessed of the power operate far beyond the harsh terms of the armistice.

Things have gone so far that it is of course possible that Weygand's eleventh hour intervention will not succeed; indeed, the probabilities are against it. But should Weygand be able to halt the Darlan-Hitler plan, there s bound to be renewed tension between Germany and France which nay result in events taking an unexpected turn in this war so full of unexpected developments.

Ferrick of A's was a Semi-Pro in 1940

PHILADELPHIA-Tom Ferrick, the Althletids' best relief pitcher, was neither on the Philadelphia club's spring roster nor in organized ball last season. The young right-hander had formerly wirked his way up the Giant's farm chain to Jersey City. A had arm brought his release. He pitched for the Bushwicks in Brooklyn semi-professional ball in 1940 .. went to Anaheim training base at own expense.

A length twice that of males is at tained by female cels.

Three Prepare for Jimmy Foxx's Job

BOSTON-Jimmy Foxx is 33. This Leaguer.
The Red Sox are preparing for the O

day when the famouse first basema must bow to time. Buttling for the post are three players on Double A clubs-Al Flair at tain that Syria, being only a mandated territory, is not part of the French

Figir is the youngest and critical. Flair is the youngest and crudest, necessary for one ambitious enough to

> attempt to fill Jimmy Foxx's shoes, World Petroleum

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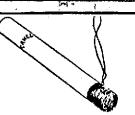


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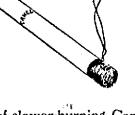
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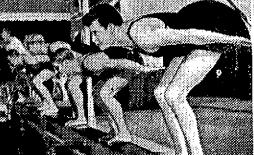
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WHEN he continued just to kneel there, the glow of the fire gilding his bent head and flickering over his downcast face, the way to build a fire?" he she found herself remembering grinned. "You had better take with a stab the blithe expectancy with which he had stood in her doorway only a few hours ago.

A half-burned stick broke, fell, and blazed again before he said, talk now, with a kind of dogged "You wouldn't know, perhaps; but my father commanded a raider during the last war. He died doing the thing he thought he had to an' a German at that. Mither of miserably, the forgotten coffee on do. I don't think he liked it very a table beside her chair—"is a much. . . . A great many men, business demanding finesse and even nowadays, are doing things the most exquisite tenderness and they would much rather not do if patience. Like this-" delicately, circumstances did not make them stick by stick, he began to rearnecessary. . . . I wishrange the charred kindling.
"Now that I think of it," he went on without looking up,

From the front stoop, the ship's bell clanged once; then again, more insistently.

Outside, when Deborah opened the door, stood a stocky middleaged man, his bundled-up figure blurred by the fog.

"I wish"- he began in halting English-"I haf understood-

right ring of deprecatory amuse-wery gently upon the top of the ment, "This isn't a conspiracy, structure. "And if you cannot, it Stephan. Angie—well, Angie just is much wiser to leave both alone. His eyes shot past Deborah and found Stephan, silhouetted beyond .. There, you see?" he broke off against the living room fire; and he saluted, his leathery face creasing with relief.
"Herr Kapitan, you will please

think you were English from your "Stephan, my dear, what is it you forgive me!" he finished in German after a guarded glance at And knew that she was saying Surely you didn't drive all the way Deborah. "I have news."

here, Wilhelm."



"But you should not have come

(To Be Continued)

